

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## AFTERMATH OF PROHIBITION

It is the same old story told in the same old way. Goldfield has been driven to retrenchment to make both ends of the financial returns balance. Carson City has already taken the bull by the horns and other cities and towns have to follow to avert disaster. This is the sequel to the rule of prohibition forced on the state by which every municipality will have to use the broadaxe to make up for loss of no inconsiderable part of the income previously derived from licensing saloons and cafes. There is no other way to get around the problem. Expenses must be cut even to shutting off such essentials as light and fire protection. How long taxpayers will endure this unbearable condition remains to be seen and it is probable that many of the expenses lopped off will have to be restored through a direct taxation which will bring the results of prohibition directly home to every householder. If property owners have to pay higher rate of taxes they, in turn, must look to their tenants to recoup them for the extraordinary cost of maintaining real property where there is a rapid withdrawal of the element which contributed so generously to the support of the community. There is no getting away from this concrete fact and, as soon as the new county commissioners are fairly settled on their jobs, Nye county must wheel into line in the same manner as others. If the overhead is not reduced there must be a saving somewhere else and that will assume the shape of impaired roadways and a cessation of public improvements for the adjustment period or until the time when some other disposition of costs is devised to equalize the administration of county affairs. The saloon was not an unmixed evil and, if the advice of men experienced in public matters had been heeded the state would have been infinitely better off through adoption of a high license that would have been acceptable to the better class of business men. The time will come when taxpayers will view the business in this light and then there will arise a clamor for restoration of licenses in a modified form consistent with business methods and the safe conduct of investments which were confiscated by adoption of the constitutional amendment. There is no disguising the effect of the dry amendment on Tonopah business for it is apparent to any one that you can shoot a cannon down Main street after dark without danger of hitting anybody.

## INCOME TAX NEXT

THIS is the time for all good men to prepare for the coming of the income tax reports followed by the payment of the highest direct tax ever imposed on the American people. By March every wage earner will be expected to file his statement of income and expenses and after that he must be prepared to meet a 6 per cent tax on his net earnings. This will be a serious matter for most of us but those who take time by the forelock should begin to lay aside a portion of his earnings that the payment may not prove an oppressive burden. A few dollars put in bank at this time will be a substantial aid in meeting this imperative call of the national government but those who refuse to make provision for the payment will find themselves subjected to heavy penalties for failure to comply with the law. The internal revenue office has given timely warning and it is up to the people to provide for the future. Sixty dollars on every \$1000 is the basic figure. This month every loyal citizen who subscribed to Liberty bonds must come through with his pro rata unless he is one of the fortunates who was enabled to take up his full subscription at the time he attached his name to the pledge. The majority of subscribers in Tonopah are listed on the installment plan which calls for the payment of 50 per cent of their fourth issue this month. The man who subscribed for \$100 must come through with \$50 in two payments due respectively on January 16 and 31. The man who begins saving now is the man who will not be disturbed by thoughts of the coming income tax which must be paid not later than June 15th.

## USUAL BAKER BREAKDOWN

COMPLAINT of failure on the part of the soldiers to receive their pay, in some instances receiving not a penny for a much as eight months, has become so country-wide as to indicate one more absolute breakdown on the part of the war department, which appears to have scored nothing else since Pansy Baker took over that department. Hundreds of boys arriving in New York before Christmas had not a sou to enjoy the holiday season. This condition of affairs is utterly inexcusable. We were assured some months ago by the officer charged with the duty of paying off the soldiers that reforms would soon be adopted. If they have been it appears that they are for the worst. The boys in the service have made good in every particular, but it seems absolutely impossible to cite an instance where the war department, under the paralyzing supervision of Newt Baker has not fallen down on its job in the course of the war program, if we can call all its backing and filling and changing of plans a program. Yet Mr. Wilson said Baker was the most efficient manager he had ever met, or words to that effect. He is the most colossal failure who ever got into any cabinet.

## MAKE ROOM FOR THE FIGHTING MEN

THE beggars have begun and other sections of the nation are witnessing the absorption of the returning heroes in the lines of industry with which they are acquainted. Coincidentally the number of aliens in our midst is diminishing and the hope is entertained that it will not be long before none but good American citizens are employed in our industries. In the country south of us the effect has been almost instantaneous for the personnel of every industry is undergoing a rapid change. In the Imperial valley Hindoos and Orientals are going into the discard and they are taking themselves off to other climes where their company is more acceptable than in the United States. In the mining sections of Nevada the Latin laborer is finding himself displaced by more efficient workmen

whose services bring better returns to the employer than the class of makeshifts the operators have had to employ for want of something better and to compensate for the absence of the boys who went in response to their country's call. The substitution of white men for the foreign element will be productive of a better understanding between employer and employee and the community where the ignorant labor found service in lieu of more efficient and responsible help will soon realize the result of having a more intelligent class. This implies better living conditions, better homes, more families and more money going into general circulation rather than into the tomato can buried in the cellar waiting for the time when the owner feels impelled to move elsewhere. Every dollar paid out to that class of men is a dollar taken out of circulation. Any change that will relieve the camp from the presence of these parasites will be welcomed.

## DOG TEAMS ORDERED OFF RIGHT OF WAY

(By Associated Press)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 15.—(By Mail)—Dog teams and railroad trains cannot operate as rival carriers over the right of way of the government railroad line between Seward and Anchorage.

Ever since the right of way has been cleared, dog team drivers have been using it as a trail. They said they found it a fine trail, smooth and lightning fast. At trestles, over which dog teams couldn't travel very well, the drivers deputed their animals around the spansways on improvised "shoo-fly" roads.

Since the trains have been run-

ning between Seward and Anchorage several dog teams and their drivers have had a number of narrow escapes. So recently, the railroad of officials decided the dog teams were nuisances and William Gerig, engineer in charge of the division, issued an official order warning the dog team drivers to keep off the tracks and right of way.

"The situation was considered unique. In the states, pioneer railroads were bothered by encroaching coxs, horses and sheep but up here in Alaska the road has to contend with no animals but dogs, except when an occasional moose or caribou wanders on the tracks.

## TWO MORE MINERALS FOUND IN ALASKA

(By Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9.—Two more minerals, platinum and molybdenite, have been added to the list of metals produced in paying quantities in Alaska, says a review of Alaska mining in 1918 issued by J. L. McPherson, secretary of the Alaska bureau of the Seattle chamber of commerce.

"Alaska made its first shipment of platinum in November, 1918," said the review. "One hundred and thirty-three ounces of the metal valued at \$13,577 arrived in the states recently from widely separated localities in the territory. Six ounces came from Salt creek in the upper upper river region, twenty-two came from Dime creek near Nome and 105 ounces came from the Salt creek mine in the Ketchikan district."

"Molybdenite, the other new metal of the north, is used in hardening steel in coloring of pottery, and analytical chemistry work."

## ALASKA FARMERS CLEARING LAND

(By Associated Press)

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 1.—(By Mail)—Tanana valley farmers, most of whom live within five or six miles of Fairbanks, are clearing more land for planting in 1919. The local farmers expect to raise nearly all the hay and potatoes used in Fairbanks next season.

Location outfit is a book form with carbon sheets and duplicates for ready reference. For sale at the Bonanza.

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Tonopah Flour and Feed Co.  
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Wholesale and Retail Suckling Pigs, any age, delivered at your door.  
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## 400,000 ORPHANS LEFT IN ARMENIA



An Armenian Shepherd Lad Who No Longer Has a Flock to Tend.

Armenian shepherd boys present a pitiful sight in western Asia. They are homeless, starving and half clad. They no longer have flocks to tend, no place they can call home and were it not for American relief workers they would be indeed friendless. Many of these shepherd boys are in orphanages established by the Armenian-Syrian relief committee and are learning useful occupations in order to become self-supporting. At least 400,000 orphans in Asia Minor are actually crying for food. They must be helped and a drive for funds will be made the week of January 12. Everyone is expected to help. What is left of the Armenian people must be saved. They were the first nation in the world to embrace Christianity. Their abuse at the hands of the Turk is the darkest spot in the history of the world.

## TRAPS ERMINE NEAR HER HOME

(By Associated Press)

DAWSON, Y. T., Dec. 1.—(By Mail)—Whenever Mrs. Jack Hollenbeck of North Fork, a Klondike river point near here, wants a set of ermine, marten or fox furs she goes out and catches the animals herself. Mr. Hollenbeck is known throughout the Yukon territory as the most adept woman hunter in this section. Recently she brought down a 600-pound moose within one mile of her home. During the several years Mrs. Hollenbeck has lived on the Klondike she has killed twenty-six moose.

## Tonopah &amp; Tidewater RAILROAD

Leave Goldfield 10:30 a. m. Monday, Thursday, Saturday.  
Arrive Los Angeles 8:20 a. m. Tuesday, Friday, Sunday.  
Connections at Ludlow for Arizona and Southwest. Standard sleepers leave Beatty Monday and Thursday for Los Angeles. Leave Los Angeles Tuesday and Saturday.

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PICKS, SHOVELS, DRILL STEEL, POWDER, CAPS, FUSE, SINGLE AND DOUBLE JACKS, ALL MANNER OF COOKING UTENSILS, FORGES, MORTARS AND PESTLES, GOLD PANS, ETC.

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The standard Army Shoe—made from top-grade materials by top-notch workmen under expert supervision.

All the more reason why you should insist on the BUCKHECHT Army Shoe and accept no other.

Worn by thousands of men in all walks of life—

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Look for the name BUCKHECHT—stamped on the sole of every Shoe.

Should your dealer be unable to supply you with the BUCKHECHT Army Shoe, write to the nearest branch office of the BUCKHECHT Shoe Co. and we will have your order filled.



\$7.00 to \$8.00

## TULE CANYON MILL RUNNING REGULARLY

Tule canyon is coming into its own after the lapse of many years, according to I. M. Martin and Will Nelligan, two prospectors of Big Pine who have extensive interests in Esmeralda county, although their homes are in Big Pine. The Ingalls mine, fifteen miles from Lida, is running satisfactorily since the installation of a new Huntington mill with a capacity of five tons daily. This mill is taking on custom ore so there is a chance for prospectors in that section to realize on their small lots of ore that would not pay for shipping to distant mills. Paddy McDermon, former night officer in Goldfield, is in charge. The owners of the mill have developed an abundant water supply by sinking a well and installing a pump that delivers the water right at the mill. This company has good prospects with a showing of ore that runs from \$200 to \$300 per ton in silver. Gasoline is used for power.

Mr. Martin is also interested in

prospects in the Last Chance mountains in Inyo county, formerly known as the Breakneck district. He says the tungsten industry in Inyo county is flourishing despite the depreciation following the close of the war. The Pine Creek Tungsten company operating in the Sierra Nevada, at an altitude of 11,000 feet, has spent \$300,000 in placing equipment and is still spending money putting in additional machinery. Everything entering into consumption at this mine has to be packed for a distance of four miles over a country that is too rugged and precipitous for any form of vehicle.

## NEW TODAY

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough  
Stop that weakening, persistent cough or cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Eucalypti Extract, the tonic and upholder of 10 years' successful use. See and hear from Eucalypti Extract, or from EUCALYPTI LABORATORY, Philadelphia.

## Nevada First National Bank of Tonopah

CAPITAL, \$100,000

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We are going to open the Bertram Sales room building on Sept. 15-18 as a Goodyear Service Station with a complete stock of Goodyear Tires, Tubes, Belting, Truck Tires and Valves. We are going to render Goodyear Service as prescribed by the Goodyear Company.

## CAMPBELL &amp; KELLY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS

## THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION

The Liberty Bond is Uncle Sam's Promise to Pay and He is Worth \$250,000,000,000

DIRECTORS—George Wingfield, H. C. Sroughan, W. H. Gayle, Hugh H. Brown, Clyde A. Haller, J. S. Humphrey, E. W. BLAIR, Cashier.

## W.S.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING  
To any place, by the day or by the ton. We have several large teams and freight outfits and are able to handle any size job promptly. We collect on consignment in all parts of the country. P. O. Box 222, Manhattan, Nev.

## EVERY AD

brings its wants. It may be a servant, a situation, something to buy, sell or exchange. Some people want rooms; some people have rooms to rent.

No matter what it is, big or little, a small notice among the BONANZA want ads will bring satisfaction, because

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